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RECEPTION

WEDNESDAY, September 19 -- Clubrooms, 1475 Broadway
5:30-7:30 PM -- Admission: Members \$1, Guests \$1.50

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In Honor Of

DR. ALBERTO GAINZA PAZ
Editor and Publisher of La Prensa of Buenos Aires

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The Overseas Press Club proudly invites you to join in honoring Dr. Alberto Gainza Paz, editor and publisher of Argentina's La Prensa. As a courageous fighter for freedom of the press, Dr. Paz has won the respect and admiration of the democratic Fourth Estate throughout the world.

Last spring Dr. Paz and fearless employees of his independent La Prensa challenged President Peron's dictatorial policies and openly criticised his acts. In a series of psuedo-legal moves, punctuated by bloody riots, La Prensa was closed. The incident represented perhaps the most serious threat to press freedom ever to arise in the Western Hemisphere. Dr. Paz, stripped of his title and properties, fled to Uruguay where he is continuing his battle to regain La Prensa.

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DR. PAZ TO BE GUEST OF CLUB NEXT WEDNESDAY (continued)

Now the Overseas Press Club humbly salutes this calm, modest newspaperman; Dr. Paz himself preferred the reception-type gathering to a more formal luncheon or dinner. Also, Dr. Paz has agreed to speak off the record and tell Members and guests the inside story of the death of La Prensa. Repeat: Dr. Paz's remarks will be off the record!

Members of the Club's Reception Committee to Honor Dr. Paz will include Chairman RAY JOSEPHS of the Club's Inter-American Affairs Committee, and DANIEL VAN ACKER, Chairman of the Foreign Journalists Hospitality Committee.

TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT PLEASE MAKE EARLY RESERVATIONS FOR THIS RECEPTION

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* JOIN NEW SCHOOL-OPC PROGRAM SCHEDULED FOR NEXT TUESDAY; *

* FEATURE TO BE REPRODUCED ON CBS BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 24 *

"Report on Western Europe", the dramatic program combining the special talents of journalists and scholars, will be presented Tuesday, September 18, at 8:30 PM at the New School for Social Research, 66 West 12th Street. The unique project, in which the Overseas Press Club is participating, jointly with the New School, has already attracted a large number of requests for tickets.

The "Report" will feature informed talks by Past President LOUIS P. LOCHNER (chairman), NBC commentator H. V. KALTENBORN and HERBERT MATTHEWS, editorial writer for the New York Times. Representing the New School, Dr. Hans Simons will speak on Germany, Dr. Alvin Johnson on Italy and Dr. Saul Padover on France. A question-and-answer period will follow.

It was also announced this week that "Report on Western Europe" will be broadcast for five days beginning September 24 on the CBS radio show, "You and the World" (Monday through Friday, 6:15 PM). LOCHNER and MATTHEWS, as well as other OPCers, will participate in the radio version of the discussion.

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CLUB CALENDAR

Admissions Committee Meeting Clubrooms Monday, September 17, 6:15 PM
Board of Governors Meeting Clubrooms Thursday, September 20, 5:30 PM
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: NEW MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS :

ACTIVE: Robert C. Pierpoint, Columbia Broadcasting System. Sweden, November 1948 to April 1951, for the Swedish Broadcasting Corp.; Sweden, Denmark, Norway and Finland, August 1949, for CBS; Japan and Korea, April 1951 to date, for CBS. Proposed by IRVING LEVINE; seconded by JACOBUS TenBERGE.

Iris Mossin, London News Chronicle. England, 1944 to 1947, for the United Press. France, Switzerland, Italy, Germany, Czechoslovakia and Poland, 1947 to 1949, freelancer for American and British press; England, March 1949 to March 1951, as London correspondent for Current of Bombay, India. Proposed by JOSEPH WILLICOMBE; seconded by T. NORMAN PALMER.

: All Committee Chairmen are reminded that they should be prepared to give verbal :
: progress reports on their Committees' summer activities at the Board of Gover- :
: nors meeting in the Clubrooms on Thursday, September 20, at 5:30 PM. :
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OUR PROLIFIC COLLEAGUES: Time-Life correspondent FRANK GIBNEY's top-notch text piece, "The Birth of a New Japan", in the September 10 Life ... ALLEN CHELIAS' People Today received national coverage with its September 12 issue which featured a lead story on "Mr. Big" of U.S. crime ... "Lost Anything Lately?" by ELIZABETH FAGG appears in the September 9 This Week ... ALEX FAULKNER of the London Daily Telegraph explains why Britain trades with the Communists in the September Kiwanis magazine ... GERTRUDE SAMUELS covered women in war work for the New York Times Magazine of September 9 ...

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@ Reduced-price tickets for the Broadway show, "Rose Tattoo", are available to Members @
@ through Club Headquarters until September 29, courtesy of ROBERT ECKHOUSE. These @
@ tickets cut the \$4.80 rate to \$2.80 and the \$4.20 rate to \$2.45. Other reductions: @
@ \$4.60 tickets for \$2.10; \$3 tickets for \$1.75. @

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RICHARD TREGASKIS' new book, "Seven Leagues to Paradise", a story of his 48,000-mile odyssey from the Dutch East Indies to New York and California, off Doubleday's presses September 27 ... Newly elected member of the executive committee of the AIGA Magazine Clinic is SVENERIK BERGH ... NORWOOD ALLMAN has been appointed to the OPC's Library Committee ... After work in the Middle East, ARTHUR D. HOLZMAN has now returned to the U.S. and is new chief counsel, Appliance and Equipment Branch of the Office of Price Stabilization in Washington ... *

VOLUNTEER WANTED: The Freedom of Press and Information Committee needs one additional member, man or woman, who would be willing to act as recording secretary and has time and facilities to do the job. Please telephone chairman BRUNO SHAW at ORegon 5-5502.

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HAL BOYLE's column, "Open Letter to a Prospective Holiday Traffic Fatality", was used as curtain-opener when Judge George D. Neilson convened traffic court in Washington, D.C., the day after Labor Day. He had the clerk read the column before dispensing justice to traffic violators. ... ALAN CRANSTON was re-elected president of the United World Federalists for a third term at a meeting of the group's national executive council at Columbus, Ohio, last week ... Editor WHITELAW REID of the New York Herald Tribune has been named to a new committee of veterans working for adoption of Hoover Commission recommendations ... Member of the news-men's panel of NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" on September 11 was IRVING PFLAUM, Chicago Sun-Times foreign editor ...

It's a boy for Marty and GEORGE HERALD, born -- appropriately enough -- on Labor Day! Congratulations! ... J. NORMAN (Old Sarge) LODGE, with American Legion public relations, was dedicatory speaker on September 16 at the opening of the Legion's new building in Greenfield, Mass. LODGE also was cited recently by Broadcasting magazine, issue of September 3 ...

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The JOHN MOROSOS celebrated their 17th wedding anniversary September 8 ... The New School on September 25 launches A. WILFRED MAY's new 15-week course in "Your Investment Problems". And a few days before, MAY, who recently returned from Israel, speaks on the situation there before the monthly luncheon meeting of the New York Board of Trade ... ALEX FAULKNER, the London Daily Telegraph's New York correspondent, will cover the forthcoming Canadian tour of Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh for his paper ... HARRY ZINDER, Israeli Office of Information, just back in New York after a two-week vacation on Long Beach Island, off the coast of New Jersey: "no telephones, no papers, no callers -- just swimming, tennis, deep-sea fishing and rest" ...

JOSEPH WILLICOMBE, JR., reunioning with Lowell Bennett, former INS war correspondent currently with the State Department. He and his pretty French bride were en route to Washington ... People Today editor ALLEN CHELIAS guested recently on CBS-TV's "Strike It Rich" show and won \$300 for a needy West Virginia woman ...

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LEO LANIA recently addressed the International Platform Association at its yearly convention in Lakeside, Ohio. Also, LANIA has just been named New York correspondent for the Tat, a Zurich, Switzerland, daily ... GWEN JONES debuted September 10 on her own 10-minute, five-a-week radio show over Long Island station WGSM. Theme music, obviously, is "Have You Met Miss Jones?" Cock an ear, Long Island sponsors, at 10:45 AM ... Lost or strayed DAVID EYNON "is not missing at all," according to HUGH CONWAY; "just too busy to keep in touch." He reports EYNON recently joined the staff of Atlantic Magazine where, as double-threat photog-writer, he'll be traveling to South America, Texas and Canada doing pieces on Atlantic Refining Co. operations.

----- Between acting as pool commentator and three daily broad-casts, 73-year-old H. V. KAITENBORN found time to knock out a few sets of tennis with his wife, Olga. The veteran NBC news commentator had just returned from Japan to cover the Peace Conference ... CBS-TV correspondent LARRY LESUEUR had finished his television stint in the Opera House Wednesday night and was strolling through the lobby when a bobby-soxer approached with open autograph book. With a pleased smile, LARRY scribbled his name. Whereupon the bobby-soxer, eyeing him reproachfully, commented "Oh, I thought you were the Ambassador from Indo-China."

Asian newsmen were guests of a dinner September 6 given by the Committee for a Free Asia. Principal speaker was PAUL C. SMITH, editor and general manager of the San Francisco Chronicle.

Add OPCers covering the Japanese Peace Treaty Conference: CARL MYDANS for Life; and ANDRE RABACHE of Agence France-Presse.

OUR GLOBE-TROTTING COLLEAGUES: After a week behind the Iron Curtain in Vienna, DAVID DARRAH is now making a short tour of Austria and Germany, returning to Nice via Innsbruch and Italy this month ... RITA and BILL VANDIVERT in England and Paris, revisiting scenes they covered during the war years ... ROY ROWAN left last week for Bonn to head Life's central Europe bureau. He joins another new man, Tom Lambert, former AP staffer in Tokyo who switched to Time last winter ... DON BURKE of Life's news bureau off last week for England on the first leg of a two-months trip, combining vacation and a tour of European bureaus ... HENRY C. WOLFE, who's been in Yugoslavia again this year, now back in Paris ... Prentice-Hall editor KENNETH S. GINIGER leaves this month on his annual trip to visit writers, publishers and literary agents in London and on the Continent. He will also visit Denmark and Ireland ...

More Globe-Trotting Colleagues: TOM MALIY off this week to cover the International Tuna Tournament in Nova Scotia for Newsweek ... The New York Herald Tribune's A. T. STEELE left New York for Turkey September 11 ... To Europe September 16 for six weeks: SANFORD GRIFFITH ... Esquire travel editor RICHARD JOSEPH due back from Europe November 15 after attending the American Society of Travel Agents convention in Paris and visiting French Morocco ...

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ROME DATEDLINE: -- (Special to The Bulletin) -- Italian news-papers have given a big play to MICHAEL STERN's "Story of the Holchan Case" which broke in True. Many publications used it with the story and all mentioned his perseverance in sticking while he tried to track down all details. JACK BEGON, Rome Daily that Ed Hill will shortly succeed Bill Dowdell as managing editor come soon is WALTER WEISBECKER, RDA editor and Rome correspondent

STAN SWINTON, AP bureau chief, reports the arrival in Rome of Jim Parlatore, transferred from New York with his wife and two children, to replace GEORGE PALMER, who returned home to commence studies under a Council of Foreign Affairs fellowship. Back in Rome from Teheran: Jim Long of AP. -- (JOSEPH ROSAPEPE).

Back at her Washington post this week after three and a half months in Japan, Korea and Formosa is popular MAY CRAIG, correspondent for the Gannett Newspapers and Maine Radio Stations. While in the Far East, she chalked up some enviable "firsts" -- first newswoman to enter Kaesong the day correspondents were permitted; firstnewswoman to sail aboard a battleship (the "New Jersey", from Yokosuka naval base to join the 77th Carrier Task Force off Korea's east coast); and first newsgal to helicopter from one ship to another (from the "New Jersey's deck to the carrier "Boxer"). She also covered various war fronts; flew night photo-reconnaissance to the Yalu River and napalm jet strike to the Triangle with the 49th Fighter-Bomber Wing; had tea with the Generalissimo and Madame at their summer residence near Taipei. It was her application to cover fleet activitieswith the Navy that was basis on which public-relations-minded admirals won liberalization of Navy rule against women correspondents on combat ships.

ELIOT ELISOFON has just returned from Central Africa where he covered the Mountains of the Moon, a gorilla expedition in the Gabon and a visit to the "African Queen" location in the Congo. He's now resting in Maine ... GEOFFREY BOCCA will shortly leave for England to make his second trip in two months on magazine assignments.

LOUIS WENTRAUB will be married to Renee Arum of Farrell Publishing at the Park Manor in Brooklyn on November 4. They'll live in Kew Garden Hills, L.I. ... WJZ's documentary series, "The Lonesome Road" (Mondays, 8:45 PM) is being produced under the supervision of DOROTHY OSHLAG. Programs cover alcoholism problems and use actual voices of alcoholics. Series was written and narrated by Gunnar Back of WMAL and edited by Erik Barnouw. OSHLAG-Barnouw team is currently working on another series with GEORGE HICKS. Fall release is scheduled ...

POSITION WANTED: Mrs. George Polk, widow of the CBS correspondent slain in Greece, is seeking a position as a program assistant in TV or radio, publicity, writing and research. Speaks Greek, French and English. Received a B.A. degree in political science from Columbia in 1951; has just completed NBC-Columbia summer course in TV and radio production. Formerly handled publicity for Greek air line. Age: 24. Salary requirements modest. Telephone or write Mrs. George Polk, 11 East 53rd Street, Plaza 3-4924, or Placement Committee Chairman DAVID D. ZINGG, WHitehall 4-1700.

OLIVIA AND BERT GREETED
AT HOMECOMING REUNION

Actress Olivia de Havilland and photographer BERT BRANDT helped the OPC launch its fall program season September 12 at a homecoming celebration attended by more than 60 Members and guests. Just re-

turned from the FIELDING Caravan, BRANDT gave a lively recital of the champagne-punctuated luxury trip through Europe and Africa. He even reported actually having seen pink elephants — giant pachyderms which had rolled in pink-tinted clay to take on the legendary shade. Miss de Havilland, charming in an aqua taffeta dress, spoke on her recent summer stock experiences, as star in Shaw's "Candida". She will shortly tour the country in this play, she said. Among those present were: President JOHN DALY, LARRY BLOCHMAN (presiding over the refreshments), ELLISEVA SAYERS, Capt. JOHN McTIGUE (on leave from his Army radio unit at Fort Riley, Kansas), CHARLES KINSOLVING, ELIZABETH FAGG, and CHARLES GILLETTE ... Also HUGH CONWAY, NORMA BABCOCK, WAMBLY BALD and CLYDE BROWN ... MADELINE ROSS and GRACE DONALDSON, HELEN and STEPHANOS ZOTOS, WILL OURSLER and ARTHUR RICKERBY ... GERALDINE SARTAIN ... LOUIS WEINTRAUB and his fiancee ... *

GLOBAL COLORED-WHITE PROBLEM)
DISCUSSED BY CLUB ROUNDTABLE)

Worldwide relations between the colored and white peoples and their cooperation in the fight against Communism was the subject of an interesting Roundtable at the Clubrooms Sept. 5.

Speakers included Mrs. Edith Sampson, Negro lawyer from Chicago and a member of the U.S. Delegation to the UN; Richard Webb, head of the British Information Services' Commonwealth Section; and Breda Paho, Gold Coast youth leader.

Stressing three points, Mrs. Sampson declared that "colored and white units in the common recognition of a threat to both of slave regimes seeking world domination." Our unity, she said, "is strengthened by a realistic appraisal of the progress we have made to reduce discrimination and increase opportunities by using democratic rights." Enlightened people, both colored and white, she insisted, must work together on next steps for peace, freedom and well-being. "Of course we want equality and integration", she said, "but not on the Communist terms of equal treatment within a slave society."

Mr. Webb explained the central purpose of Britain's colonial policy is "to guide the colonial territories to responsible self-government within the Commonwealth in conditions that insure the people both a fair standard of living and freedom from aggression from any quarter." England, therefore, is assisting the colonies "to the utmost of her capacity and resources".

GUEST BOOK: Fannie Hurst with ADELE NATHAN; Chester Williams, member of the U.S. Delegation at the UN; MARCELLE HENRY; KATHERINE LEEDS ... Also the New York Post's WAMBLY BALD, Past President WYTHE WILLIAMS ... Mrs. MAURICE CARRIE, LUCY GOLDSMITH, GERTY AGOSTON, N. F. ALLMAN and DOROTHY HINZ ... The LARRY BLOCHMANS and SVEN-ERIK BERGH ... DOROTHY OMANSKY, JOSEPH PETERS and VICTOR SHIMKIN ...

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